THE WASHINGTON CRITIC.

21ST YEAR---No. 6,524. WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 3, 1889. PRICE TWO CENTS

VERY BADLY "DONE UP"

MIKE REIDY KNOCKS OUT JOE KENNEDY IN SIX ROUNDS.

The Washington Boy Proves Too Much for the Lad From the Quaker City—An Interesting Mill Witnessed by the Leading Sports From the City.

The much-talked-of prize fight between Mike Reidy, the Washington blacksmith, and Joe Kennedy of Philadelphia came off at River View last night. It was said that there were but 100 tickets out, but the mill was witnessed by between 150 and 200 people, including the farmers who were at the ring's side. The farmers in the surrounding parts of Maryland and Virginia, which are from time to time selected for prize fights, are getting to take a very lively interest in the sport, and if they know it in time they come miles to see a mill. The fight was for stakes of $150, with a purse of $150 added, the loser getting $50. Mike Reidy, the blacksmith, won, Kennedy not coming to time for the seventh round. The start for the fighting ground was made from Reagan's boathouse, near the Long Bridge, about 5 o'clock. The little steamer Cecile carried such sports as had tickets, the principals, seconds and stake-holders. A hundred and twenty people got on the boat at Reagan's. Then when all was ready the skipper of the little craft, which has carried more prize-fight parties than any other on the river, started to go down the river. But he didn't go, because the Cecile was stuck fast on the bottom, hard aground. For ten minutes she puffed and roared, but didn't budge. The police boat had come up, but the Commodore refused to help things along by towing the prize-fighters' boat off. Some of the sports had to disembark to lighten the boat, and when she got off they were taken on again at another wharf where the water was deeper. The boat was crowded, and a few sports refused to go on her and chartered a tug-boat for $50 to take them to the fight. The sun was going down behind the heavy clouds when the Cecile got well under way. The police boat followed her as far as the District lines to see that no landing was made in the District. Nobody knew where the fight was to be. Before a half hour a heavy rain began to fall. The Cecile landed at Fort Washington and everybody thought the fight would be in the abandoned barracks where the Duffy-McMillan mill was. The principals and seconds got ashore, and Reidy's second found a place up the hill, off the Government reservation, where a ring could be pitched. Then the skipper said that it was illegal for him to land them, and refused to make the landing. He said if they started a fight he would leave and let the fancy walk back. This settled it, and everybody re-embarked. Across the river was Collingwood Beach. The Cecile steamed for that. By this time the tug, with a dozen or so of those who failed to get on the Cecile, came up. It waited out in the stream while the Cecile made toward the pier at Collingwood Beach. As she neared the wharf a couple of men could be seen coming out toward the end. One had a blue uniform and a deputy sheriff's badge. He was the watchman employed to look after the excursion grounds. As the boat came within shouting distance he waved his hand majestically and said, "Don't you land here." He was a big man and wore a full black beard. Coming down the wharf behind him was a countryman with a shotgun. Somebody on the upper deck of the boat held up five fingers. The whiskered watchman shook his head. The sport held up ten fingers. The black whisker wagged back and forth again more slowly and less positively. Then the man on the boat held up all his fingers and shut and opened them once, meaning $20. The watchman knew that if he did let the crowd ashore he would never get the $20, and still shook his head. It is the law that a boat may forfeit its license if it makes a landing when told not to by the people in charge of the landing. Besides, a couple more men, each with a shot-gun, had joined the man with the whiskers. An old negro woman pulled up her skirts and scurried through the grass over the top of the hill to call more countrymen with shot-guns if they should be needed to repel the invaders. The Cecile turned around and steamed out into the river, and the crowd jeered the watchman. They sang "Johnny, Get Your Gun," and promised to ruin his whiskers the next time he came up in town. One sport offered to give him the price of a shave if he would let the party land. "All we wants is to get a drink," he added. But the watchman guessed the real errand and refused to allow the boat to land. Then the Cecile steamed down river and across to the other side and landed at River View. The ropes and stakes were unloaded and the people who had been saying that there would be no fight changed their minds. It was then after 7 o'clock and rapidly growing dark. The people at the place had about fifty sandwiches. Every one of them were sold to the struggling, hungry crowd in less than two minutes. Then a grand rush was made for the bar, and the barkeeper was kept hustling until the fight began. A man with a scythe was hired to mow a space large enough for a ring and then the ring was pitched. The ground was so slippery that the men had difficulty in keeping their feet. Kennedy was first in the ring. He weighed 135 pounds and was in poor condition. George Northridge seconded him. He seemed confident as he sat in his corner. "Where's the other fellow? Where's my friends?" he said sarcastically.

It was ten minutes before Reidy stepped over the ropes with McMillan, his second. Then there were a few minutes' wrangling over the selection of a referee, during which a dozen names were shouted, and finally McMillan, Reidy's second, said: "What's the matter with So-and-So?" a well-known saloonist. "So-and-So" went, and he stepped into the ring and refereed. As he said after the fight, he did more fighting himself separating the men when they were clinched than the men did. Two business men were selected time-keepers and the fight began at five minutes to eight. It was almost dark then. As soon as the men shook hands at the call of time the Philadelphia boy was seen to be overmatched. The men were of about equal height, but Reidy seemed fifteen pounds the heavier. Kennedy weighed 135 and Reidy's second said his man weighed 147. Neither was weighed in. Some heavy blows were struck during the fight and Reidy really scored the most punished, though he won. Kennedy won first blood. After the second round the fight was a series of clinches and but few blows were struck, though those that were, were smashing ones for light-weights. The fight was not a bloody one, but really a very interesting exhibition of good scientific fighting. The Philadelphian had far the most science and the way he dodged and countered and got away won him lots of admirers, though he had scarcely any friends in the crowd. The gloves were skin-tight kids, Kennedy's tan-colored and Reidy's dark brown. Reidy struck the first blow, a light left-hander on Kennedy's breast, and the Philadelphia boy cleverly dodged the blacksmith's right and landed on his cheek, following it with another good one on his stomach. Then they clinched and after they were separated and squared away at each other Kennedy landed on Reidy's neck and Reidy clinched. Time. Kennedy had the best of the round and showed great cleverness in placing his blows. In the second round Reidy was on the defensive. He dodged a blow and landed heavily on the Philadelphia boy's stomach, and from this on the fight looked as if it must go to Reidy. Later in the round he got in his favorite blow, a swinging, crushing right-hander, on Kennedy's stomach. This round was the prettiest of the mill and the crowd was in an uproar. Nearly everybody howled "foul" because Reidy struck Kennedy while they were clinched, not knowing that fighting could be continued till the referee put his hands on the men. Reidy opened the round with a blow on Kennedy's stomach, and Joe countered heavily on Reidy's face, they clinched.

Again the crowd yelled "foul," and while the men were waiting for the referee to decide Kennedy waived the claim and the fight proceeded. Reidy got in a crushing blow on Kennedy's breast, the hardest blow of the fight. It fairly lifted Joe off his feet, but he rushed back for Mike and they clinched. Kennedy landed a heavy blow on Reidy's neck, breaking the skin, and was awarded first blood. Then followed rapid in-fighting and the round ended with the men clinched. The fourth round was lively. Mike landed on Kennedy's body and again on his breast. Kennedy got back on Reidy's body and they clinched. This sort of fighting was continued, Reidy getting a little the best of it, till the end of the round. In the fifth round Reidy landed a heavy one on Kennedy's neck and another on his jaw and this "razzled" the stranger. He was still careful, but was seen to be weakening. At the end of the round Reidy was knocking his lighter opponent about the ring and they overfought the three minutes by about a minute. Kennedy was badly punished, and the men were finally separated in the midst of deafening uproar. Reidy seemed like a mad bull, and chased the stranger to the ropes with a terrific shower of blows. It was two minutes before the men were back in the ring. When the sixth round was called it was so dark hardly anything could be seen. The white bodies and arms of the men seemed to be dodging about in the air like some wierd sort of butterflies, their black fighting tights being invisible. Reidy pounded Kennedy terribly, knocking him about, though the Philadelphian stuck pluckily at it and got in four or five blows on Reidy's face.

Finally Reidy landed a heavy blow in his ribs and he slipped and fell in a sitting posture on the soggy turf. While down Reidy hit him heavily below the left ear, and the crowd yelled "foul," as did also Kennedy's second. The uproar was greater than it seemed possible for so small a crowd to make. Kennedy was helped back to his corner, and stripped off his gloves and tossed them out into the centre of the ring. He did not come to time at the expiration of a minute and the fight was awarded to Reidy. The referee said that he didn't see Reidy strike any foul blow. But Kennedy was clearly whipped anyway, and could not have lasted another round. The ring was on the hill, just above the dancing pavilion, and the sports practically took possession of the place. Mr. E. S. Randall, proprietor of the place, says that he was away and the people tried to prevent the fight, but were unable to do so.

Dora Strowbridge Held.

Dora Strowbridge, the woman who has been working on people's sympathies and pocketbooks by making them believe that she was a Johnstown flood sufferer, was held for the grand jury to-day.

She was accompanied by a child 4 or 5 years old, who proceeded as soon as he got into the Police Court to make a nuisance. He laughed and shouted in the most supreme contempt of court, and it was all that the crier could do to keep him quiet.

Burial Permits Issued.

Burial permits have been issued by the Health Officer for the past twenty-four hours as follows: Frisby Leaman, 23 years; Emma Jane Garner, 35; Sallie A. Miller, 44; Leroy Duvall, 10 months; John Davis, 19; Theodore P. Reeder, 45; Laura B. Flynn, 30; Nicholas F. Grimm, 3 months; James Sullivan, 7 months, and colored: Eliza Richards, 50 years; Lewis W. Jackson, 1; Conora J. White, 20; Nannie Coleman, 2; Peyton W. Burnett, 5 months; Gertrude M. Queen, 4 months; Hattie G. Ware, 13, and Louis Burl, 69.

Poisoned By Canned Salmon.

WINAMAC, IND., July 3.—R. A. Nye, an attorney of this place, and Mr. Wheeldon and wife of Logansport, members of a fishing party at Cedar Lake near Knox, Ind., have been poisoned by canned salmon. It is hoped that they will recover.

Department Notes.

Simeon P. Child of Illinois has been appointed a postoffice inspector.

Third Assistant Postmaster General Hazen returned to the city yesterday after a ten days' visit to his home in Pennsylvania.

The members of the Cherokee Indian Commission left for their homes yesterday. They will go to the Cherokee country about July 25.

Colonel John G. Parke, Engineer Corps, the present Superintendent of the Military Academy, having served forty years, has been retired at his own request.

The report of the commission that investigated the New York Postoffice is now in the hands of the Postmaster-General. It will not be made public until Friday.

Mr. Thomas J. Morgan of Rhode Island, the new Commissioner of Indian Affairs, has arrived in the city. Mr. Morgan will take charge of the Indian Office in a few days.

The Attorney-General has appointed James Jackson of Alabama Assistant District Attorney for the Northern and Middle districts of Alabama, in place of Dobbs, resigned.

Bids were opened yesterday by Third Assistant Postmaster-General Hazer for an improved form of registered package envelope. There were forty-two bids, and they embraced a great variety of designs.

Secretary Rusk yesterday appointed Mary Ann Dougherty a laborer in the seed division of the Agricultural Department at a salary of $1.50 a day. Mrs. Dougherty will be remembered as the subject of one of President Cleveland's pension vetoes.

SUITS TO BE BROUGHT.

HOW RECOMPENSE FOR DAMAGE WILL BE SOUGHT.

What Business Men Who Have Had Their Cellars Flooded Say—The District Government Will Be Asked to Pay—Remedies Suggested.

"I shall see my lawyer to-day," said Mr. John B. Scott of the Howard House this morning to a CRITIC reporter, "and ask if I cannot get redress for the large damages I have sustained by the flooding of my cellars during the past month. No sooner did I have them cleaned and in shape from the great freshet than they were again flooded almost as badly as before. Someone is responsible. I cannot afford to pay taxes and also pay the damages caused by the very things for which these taxes are collected. I intend to commence suit against the District, and I am sure that I have very good grounds for doing so. No one has suffered more, nor as much, as I have during the past few years, and no one has as good grounds as I for asking payment for my losses. I cannot tell the reason that I am more liable to be flooded than other houses, but such is the case. Something must be the matter with the sewers that drain this part of the city. The water seems to flow toward the house instead of the river, and the sewers are either filled up or are inadequate to carry off the water. My losses by the flooding of the kitchen will amount to $200 or $300, and I am tired of paying for this sort of thing."

The basement of Mr. Patrick Moore's saloon looks like a section of Johnstown in miniature. There is six inches of sediment—black, slimy mud—accumulated there, and barrels, boxes and kegs are scattered about promiscuously. "We had three feet of water in our cellar yesterday," he said, "and there is a lot of it down there yet. The authorities should certainly take this matter in hand and give us some relief. Why, it will get so bad after awhile that we dare not use our cellars for the storage of goods; the water rises so rapidly that it does not give us a chance to remove anything. It cost me $50 to clear the place out when it was flooded before, and it will cost quite as much this time. None of the water came from the street direct—all from the sewer, and there is no possible way of stopping it when it once begins to rise."

Messrs. J. B. Bryan & Bro. are dealers in choice family groceries, at 608 Pennsylvania avenue, where they have been established since 1849. They have always been great sufferers from every large rainstorm. "It gets worse and worse," said the senior member of the firm this morning; "worse and worse every year, and no doubt if something is not done it will result in our having a permanent pond in the cellar. We were flooded again this time, as we have been many a time before, but we'll never get used to it. Mr. Scott is going to sue, eh? Well, he has the best of grounds for doing so, and I think the Government is liable for damages if only a test case is made. Four years ago we entered suit for $10,000 for damages sustained by us for a number of years past. Our counsel postponed the suit until he had settled other matters just then engaging his attention. Before the case was called he died, and the lawyer who took charge of his business followed him a few months later. So we abandoned the suit, though I still think that we had a clear case."

"What would you suggest as a remedy?"

"I think the only remedy that is practicable is the removal of the Long Bridge and also raising the Avenue. This latter was the idea of Alexander Shepherd, and if it had been carried out several million dollars would have been saved the property owners of the city. This will yet have to be done; this constant flooding of cellars and the destruction of valuable goods has gone far enough. If the Government were made to pay large damages a time or two they would see that it would be cheaper to remove the cause than to pay. The sewer draining this section must be half filled with debris, it is almost useless for the purpose, and I think the fact that the water rises higher every year is sufficient proof that this is the case." Nearly every merchant and property owner in the vicinity suffered, and all of them are of the opinion that the sewer is defective and should be repaired.

"The sewer draining that part of the city suffering most from flooded cellars is what is known as 'tide-locked,'" said Captain Lusk of the Engineer Department this afternoon; "that is, the tide ebbs and flows in them. They give more or less trouble everywhere. The freshet of two weeks ago may have left more sediment than usual, when it receded, and this may possibly be the cause of the trouble. Men are to-day engaged in examining the matter, and in a few days we will know the cause that led to the flooding of the basements. It is the rule to clean out these sewers every second winter, and in about six months they will be thoroughly cleaned."

Not Opposed to Foreign Professors.

A statement was cabled from Rome to the New York *Times* of Sunday that Cardinal Gibbons is opposed to bringing from abroad the professors for the new Catholic University near Washington. The article stated that the Cardinal was such a thorough American he was unwilling to admit foreign professors. A gentleman very near the Cardinal and thoroughly acquainted with his sentiments was asked about the article yesterday. He replied that the statement that the Cardinal was opposed to foreign professors was not only false, but absurd.

Two Cowboys struck by Lightning.

DUBUQUE, IA., July 3.—During a heavy storm yesterday afternoon two boys named Corbett and Bennett, who were herding cows in the outskirts of the city, took refuge in a barn. The building was struck by lightning and both boys were instantly killed. The storm was the severest for years, blowing down trees, flooding cellars and washing out streets.

Psotta Wins the Diamond Sculls.

LONDON, July 3.—Psotta, the American champion, beat Blackmore, the English sculler, by three lengths to-day in the diamond scull race at the Henly regatta.

Personal Mention.

Mr. Peter Hepburn of this city is in Louisville superintending some work for the Electric Light Company.

Colonel Sam Elliott of Kentucky, who has been here since the 4th of March, returned to his home last evening.

Dr. William Bowman of Louis County, Ky., who has just been appointed United States Consul at Tien Tsin, China, took the oath of office yesterday. He will start for Kentucky this afternoon.

Hon. Richard J. Hartman of Ohio, who bears such a great resemblance to Tim Byrnes, the appointment clerk of the Treasury, returned to the city yesterday from Columbus and Cincinnati, where he had been in attendance at the Republican convention at Columbus.

THE PRESIDENT'S TRIP.

He Leaves New York at 10 o'Clock for Woodstock.

NEW YORK, July 3.—President Harrison and party, consisting of Secretary and Mrs. Noble, Adjutant-General L. A. Barbour, Lieutenant Mason of the Navy Department, Clarence W. Bowen and Colonel Elliott F. Shepard, left the Fifth Avenue Hotel this morning at 9:35 o'clock, and were driven to the Grand Central Depot, where the 10 o'clock train on the New Haven road was taken for Woodstock, where the party will be the guests of Henry C. Bowen of the *Independent* for the Fourth. At the depot Secretary Tracy joined the President. A stop will be made at Hartford, where the President will visit the State Capitol.

General Harrison and party reached the Grand Central depot at 9:45. The President, with C. W. Bowen, walked through the waiting-room to the platform, where he was joined by Senator Hiscock, Colonel Elliott F. Shepard, Colonel Erhardt and Joseph Choate. After a few minutes' conversation the President was escorted to the car, which was in charge of Conductor Sarles. Among those in the party and on the platform were Congressman McKinley, Justice Miller, W. E. Stokes, Secretary Tracy and wife, John F. Salisbury and wife, Dr. Hayes Ward and wife, Henry C. Byrne and wife and Miss Byrne, Will Carter and wife and General Barbour. The train left at precisely 10 a. m.

THE THAXTON DISASTER.

First Reports of the Accident Were About Right.

LYNCHBURG, VA., July 3.—The railroad disaster near Thaxton's yesterday morning has cast a general gloom over this city. Seven coaches in all were wrecked and burned. The loss of life is still estimated at from thirty to forty, but as the bodies of nearly all the dead were burned with the wreck, this is only an estimate. The following is the list of the killed and wounded as far as ascertained up to noon to-day:

Killed—Pat. Donovan, engineer; Charles Bruce, fireman; J. W. Linsay, train dispatcher of Roanoke; Summond, postal clerk; Hopkins, express agent; A. M. James, traveling engineer; John Kirkpatrick of Lynchburg; J. W. Beal and J. W. Steed, both of Cleveland, Tennessee; Nathan Cohen of Roanoke, Va.; Dennis Melon of Roanoke, and a little niece of Mrs. Thompson of Staunton.

Wounded—Captain Ford, baggage-master; Rowland Johnson, conductor; E. L. Dubary, superintendent of the eastern division, Norfolk and Western Railroad; W. C. Glass, brakeman, Mrs. Judge L. P. Thompson, Staunton, Va., hurt badly; Miss Hattie Carrington, Bishop Wilson of Baltimore, cut on breast and badly bruised; J. D. Tanner of Lynchburg, Va., Joseph Goldberg of New York and F. T. Dexter, seriously injured; Mrs. R. B. Powell of Marshall, Tex., shoulder and back hurt; Mrs. Inez Sparkman of Marshall, Tex., hurt internally; Robert B. Goodfellow of Roanoke, R. P. Johnson of Roanoke, Va.; H. W. Martin of Chattanooga, Tenn., seriously hurt; M. D. Temple of Chicago, seriously injured in back, and J. A. Young of Radford.

SUMMER ENCAMPMENTS.

Late Orders Issued By the War Department.

The regular troops ordered to take part in the summer instruction exercises at Mount Gretna, Pa., in company with the Pennsylvania National Guard, are the two troops of cavalry at Fort Myer, Va., and three light batteries—Turnbull's of the Third Artillery, Cushing's of the Fourth Artillery, and Bunckle's of the Fifth Artillery. After the termination of the joint encampment the regular troops will remain for further instructions.

Captain John R. Myrick, Third Artillery, has been detailed to attend the encampment of the Delaware National Guard at Brandywine Springs, Del., during the week commencing July 17.

The Major-General of the army has approved the projects for field operations to take place during the present summer in the Department of the Missouri, the Platte and Dakota. The troops at Fort Lewis, Col., and Fort Leavenworth, Kan., have been excepted from taking part.

Conemaugh Valley Again Deluged.

JOHNSTOWN, PA., July 3.—The Conemaugh Valley is again deluged with water. The rain which began falling last evening still continues and the mountain streams in many places are out of their banks and sweeping things before them.

The terrific lightning frightened the citizens almost out of their senses and the peals of thunder shook the mountains and valleys, causing dead bodies to come to the surface of the water in the Conemaugh.

The Conemaugh is still rising and all communication is again cut off from Johnstown proper. The new bridge erected last week by Lieutenants Patrick and Reese is bent double, and will probably leave the piers before evening.

At noon the rain was still pouring down and the streams continue to raise. Many families are preparing to take to the hills. The three companies of militia are cut off from communication with their supplies of provisions.

Trouble Caused by a Rooster.

Some time ago Alfred Shaw brought to the Police Court's attention a crowing rooster that inhabited the back yard of his next-door neighbor, Talbot C. Murry, at 212 F street. Thereupon Mr. Murry had a fourteen-foot fence put up, excluding the light from Mr. Shaw's lower-story windows. Mr. Shaw made his complaint to the Police Court and Judge Miller this morning fined Mr. Murry $10 and told him to take the fence down. He took an appeal, however, declaring that he would not take the fence down unless he had to, and if he had to he would build a three-story house all along the line.

A New Way of Collection.

Thomas Strothers was tried in the Police Court this morning on the charge of stealing a pig from Samuel Lawson. Mr. Strothers claimed that it was an effort to collect a pig by criminal process. The pig was locked up in one of the cells of the Eighth Precinct Station House last night, and made night hideous by his protests against the incarceration. The case was dismissed.

Foreign Brevities.

Bishop Lambrecht of Ghent is dead.

The Norwegian Ministry has resigned.

The World's Sunday-school Convention opened at London yesterday.

A replica of Bartholdi's statue of "Liberty Enlightening the World" will be unveiled shortly at Paris.

Ruggieri's fireworks factory at Auberviliers, five miles north of Paris, was destroyed yesterday by an explosion, and seven persons were killed.

A sailors' boarding-house keeper in Liverpool has been fined £5 for furnishing bogus seamen to the White Star Line steamer Adriatic. He took paupers from the workhouse, dressed them in sailors' garb and shipped them as able seamen.

In the House of Commons yesterday a message was received from the Queen asking for an extra provision to Prince Albert Victor and Princess Victoria of Prussia on the occasion of their marriage. M. Labouchere intimated his purpose to oppose the grant.

The young King Alexander was anointed at Saltchar, Servia, yesterday, by the Metropolitan Michael, assisted by the chief ecclesiasts of Servia. The King afterward reviewed the troops. M. Persiani, the Russian Minister, was present at the ceremonies.

MRS. HARRISON'S TRIP.

She Leaves With the White House Babies for Deer Park.

Private Secretary Halford received callers at the White House to-day in the absence of the President, but was compelled to cut the audiences short, as he was making arrangements to go to Deer Park to spend the Fourth of July. A special car was placed at the disposal of Mrs. Harrison by the management of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, and she left the White House this afternoon to join her daughter, Mrs. McKee, at Deer Park. Dr. Scott, the White House babies, Secretary Halford and the nurses comprised the party and they will, with the exception of Mr. Halford, remain in the mountains for the remainder of the summer. As soon as he can put his affairs in order Secretary Halford, with his wife and daughter, Miss Jeannette Halford, propose to go to the seashore for the heated term, although it has not been decided whether the party will locate at Cape May or Atlantic City. One of these places, however, will be chosen.

NOT ANY WORSE.

Still Some Ground for Hope in Maurice Adler's Condition.

A report was current this afternoon that Maurice Adler was very much worse, at the point of death, in fact, and this rapidly grew to a report that he was dead. The report grew out of the fact that about 1 o'clock ropes were stretched across the square of H street in which the wounded man lives and white cloths waved "no thoroughfare" from the ropes. Naturally everybody concluded that Adler was much worse, as this had never been done before. But it was really done to keep the Fourth of July noise and racket as far from the sick man's house as possible. It is expected that the ropes with their white flags will keep the small boy with his firecrackers far enough away so that their racket will not disturb the wounded man's quiet. Really, young Adler's condition was more encouraging to-day, inasmuch as there is no change for the worse, and every additional day that developes no unfavorable change is encouraging. His temperature is a trifle over a hundred and one, his pulse 90 and his general condition practically unchanged. He is certainly no worse. Opiates are still used to give him the required amount of sleep, though the pain and inflammation about his wound are no worse.

Mr. Adler, Maurice's father, said this afternoon that his wounded son has grown but little, if any, thinner since he was shot. He has lost scarcely any flesh at all. It is certain that so long as the young man retains his strength as he does at present and his general health does not suffer any more than it has as yet, he is in no immediate danger of death.

THE L. A. W.

Second Day of the Meet at Hagerstown Marred by Rain.

HAGERSTOWN, MD., July 3.—The second day of the annual meet of the League of American Wheelmen is, as yesterday, marred by occasional showers, but according to the official programme, the start was made for Antietam Cemetery, at Sharpsburg, at 8 o'clock. The run was not pleasant, the rains having converted the roads into mud puddles. Arriving at Sharpsburg they went through the cemetery and had all the objects of especial interest pointed out. This afternoon a special train carried about 200 of the cyclists to Pen-Mar, where the various sports and pleasures will be prolonged until this evening. A lantern parade will be held to-night, weather permitting. The regular parade of the meet will take place to-morrow morning, the races in the afternoon, and the festivities will close in the evening with a musical smoker and fireworks. The youngest cycler here is Marshall Wilhelm of Reading, Pa. He is 7 years old. The oldest is W. H. Morrow of Ada, Ohio, 54 years of age. He is a one-armed man.

The Fort Washington Camp.

Some fifty officers of the D. C. N. G. met at headquarters last night, and General Ordway talked to them about the arrangements for the camp at Fort Washington, beginning the 22d, and lasting 8 days. The rations will be furnished by the Quartermaster-General's Department. Each company will be allowed two servants. No excursionists will be allowed inside the fort enclosures. The cost of the encampment will be about $10,000. Department clerks are allowed leave with pay to go into camp.

Captured by Major Carter.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., July 3.—Major Carter, chief of the United States Secret Service, this district, with the assistance of several officers, yesterday captured "Doc." Johnson, "Hoxie" Moon and L. S. Ashcroft, three old-time counterfeiters, who have served several terms in the penitentiary. They are charged with being members of a large gang of criminals that has been circulating spurious money in Indiana for several months.

A House of Detention Needed.

Robert T. Arlow was in the Police Court to-day, charged with threats. He had been smashing furniture, and it was thought that he was crazy. His case was continued until Saturday. Prosecutor Armes suggested that there ought to be a house of detention.

At the Hotels.

E. T. Warner, Lexington, Ky., is at the Randall.

J. H. Chandler, Illinois, and M. Roane, Boston, are at the Normandie.

George H. Ackers, Pittsburg, and James Green, Oakland, Md., are at the Hotel Johnson.

E. J. Davenport, Minneapolis, Minn.; George Jory and W. A. Hull, New York, are at the Arlington.

P. F. Herwig, the well-known politician of New Orleans, arrived here this morning and registered at Willard's.

John H. Carleton and W. B. Carleton, Columbus; A. James Appleby and J. C. Carples, New York, are registered at the Arno.

T. B. P. Stewart, Toronto, Canada; D. C. Waddell, Asheville, N. C.; William White, jr., Pittsburg, are at the Riggs House.

C. N. Anderson, Detroit; J. M. Riddell, Cincinnati; C. L. Furbush, New York; Dr. S. T. Beale, Germantown, Pa., are at Willard's.

J. W. Peterson, Cincinnati; James Bayly, Sidney, O.; L. D. Winston, Virginia, and G. W. Wille, Richmond, are at the Howard House.

J. H. Ramsey, North Carolina; George A. Knight, Texas; Edward L. Smith, Atlanta, and D. H. Fletcher, Chicago, are at the Metropolitan.

G. F. Preston, Detroit; John Bassidy, St. Paul; Rev. T. G. Dashiell, Richmond; C. W. Hall, Chicago, and E. C. Roots, Indianapolis, are at the St. James.

G. A. Walker, Richmond; James H. Nutt, Youngstown, O.; F. L. Goodale, Brooklyn; N. J. Kitchen, Trenton, N. J.; Hon. E. W. Wilson, Charleston, W. Va.; J. L. Reed, Pittsburg, are at the National.

Thomas O'Gorman and Most Rev. J. Ireland, St. Paul; G. Brunswick and Mrs. K. Kabok, New York; L. Leduc and family, Tampa, Florida; A. G. Hadlick and wife, Wheeling, W. Va., and W. A. Foster and wife, Boston, are at the Ebbitt.

OFF FOR NEW ORLEANS

SULLIVAN AND HIS FRIENDS LEAVE CINCINNATI.

He Says That He Does Not See How Kilrain Can Defeat Him—The Latter Leaves Baltimore for the South This Morning.

CINCINNATI, July 3.—The Sullivan party left Cincinnati by the Queen and Crescent line for New Orleans at 8:22 this morning. Sullivan's special, one of Mann's boudoir cars, the "Lucia di Lammermoor," was attached to the rear of the train. Sullivan came some time before the hour of departure, having had an early breakfast at the Burnet House, rushed to the car and secluded himself from public gaze. About fifty local sports and men-about-town gained admission within the depot gates, and acted as a guard of honor until the train pulled out. The man who sells Sullivan badges did quite a lively business, and the champion's face, printed on white ribbon, adorned the manly breasts of many of his admirers on the platform. The train contained very few passengers outside the Sullivan party and regular travelers, among the latter being several ladies. John McCormick of the New York *Sun* joined the party here. Harry Weldon of the Cincinnati *Enquirer*, B. B. Johnston of the *Commercial-Gazette*, and George A. Shives of the *Evening Post*, also got aboard. There was no demonstration as the train pulled out. Speaking of Sullivan, the wrestler Muldoon said: "He is trained for a rushing fight or a prolonged contest, and he does not see how Kilrain can defeat him, since Kilrain has never been rated in Sullivan's class."

BALTIMORE, MD., July 3.—Jake Kilrain will leave Baltimore for the fighting grounds at 2 o'clock this afternoon over the B. & O. R. R. He will be accompanied by Charlie Mitchell, Pony Moore, Johnnie Murphy, Dr. J. H. Dougherty of Atlantic City, and a couple of others. About $4,000 was placed this morning on the result of the fight. The most of the betting here is ten to nine in favor of Sullivan.

FISTS, THEN PISTOLS.

A Yankee Fisherman and a Canadian Have a Serious Fight.

ASTORIA, ORE., July 3.—John Boldt, a fisherman, who came here recently from Gloucester, Mass., and John W. Lucas, a Canadian, yesterday quarreled over some salmon. They agreed to settle their dispute with bare knuckles under Queensberry rules. After fighting seven rounds Lucas was "knocked out" by a blow which broke his jaw. When he regained consciousness he expressed his willingness to continue the contest with either pistols or knives. Boldt preferred pistols, and they took positions twenty paces apart. Four shots were exchanged. One of the bullets lodged in Boldt's forearm, breaking the bone, and another in Lucas' neck. Lucas' wound proved to be fatal, and Boldt has been arrested.

What Michael Davitt Favors.

LONDON, July 3.—Mr. Michael Davitt resumed giving his testimony before the Parnell Commission this morning in answer to a question Mr. Davitt said he had no objection to join any movement looking to the independence of Ireland, if there was force enough to justify such a movement.

The witness said that while in prison he became convinced that secret societies would undo all the good effected for Ireland, and when he was released he conferred with the leaders of the I. R. B. regarding the adoption of an open movement. He failed in his endeavors to win the leaders to his opinion.

"There is a cry in America against the Clan-na-Gael," continued the witness, "but it is for political purposes. It will be said that the members of the Clan-na-Gael are all extreme Nationalists."

Attorney-General Webster then read a copy of resolutions demanding the overthrow of British domination in Ireland and the establishment of an Irish republic. Mr. Davitt admitted attending the meetings in America when the resolutions were adopted.

"I do not dissent from these resolutions," said the witness. "I am a Republican by principle. Mr. Parnell is opposed to a complete separation, but, if he secured the passage of his measure, I would loyally support it. In my speeches in America," said Mr. Davitt, "I asked the extremists to fairly try Mr. Parnell's movement."

A Defaulting Trustee's Suicide.

TUCSON, ARIZ., July 3.—Paul Rebeille killed himself yesterday afternoon by taking poison, and then shooting himself through the head. Deceased had claimed he was robbed of several hundred dollars intrusted to him. An examination of the person charged was set for yesterday. Rebeille left a letter exonerating the accused. The fact that he had squandered the money himself led to his suicide.

A Fire Caused by Carelessness.

NEW YORK, July 3.—A fire this morning, caused by the careless dropping of a piece of lighted paper among some inflammable material in the basement of the fancy goods firm known as the Palais Royal, at 4 East Fourteenth street, caused a damage to the stock of $35,000 and to the building of $5,000. There were some sixty employes in the building at the time the fire was discovered, but all escaped.

Johns Hopkins Hospital.

BALTIMORE, MD., July 3.—Dr. Henry M. Hurd of Michigan has accepted the position of superintendent of the Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Afternoon Locals.

The police boat will be repaired at a cost of $500. William Cumberland will do the work.

Thomas Henry, colored, was convicted to-day of assault on John Tenney with a knife, and was sentenced by Judge Bradley to a year in jail.

Mr. Frank Pearson will appear in "Il Trovatore" next week at the National for the first time in Washington since his return from Europe.

The Commissioners have informed the Washington Gaslight Company that no funds are at their disposal to purchase the water meters in their possession.

John Stewart was sent to jail for six months by Judge Bradley to-day for stealing carpenter's tools from a house that was being built by Thomas B. Durkin.

The Oldest Inhabitants' Association will meet, according to their time-honored custom, to-morrow morning to hear the Declaration of Independence read.

Marriage licenses were granted to-day to James T. Peale and Jessica A. Nixon; Calvin Winston and Henrietta Carter; James Moreland and Augusta R. Fowler.

Joseph L. Rupp, a young white man, was held for the grand jury to-day for stealing a horse from the stable of Frank Hume, in the rear of 615 E street northwest. His bond was fixed at $500.

George Gordon of South Washington was fined $55 by Judge Miller this morning for shooting at Mattie Fields, with whom he had been quarreling at the corner of Fourth and N streets northwest. He was given 105 days in jail in default of payment.

A Fourth of July basket picnic will be held at Judge Pelham's place, Oxen Hill, six miles south of Washington, on the road to Fort Foot. The picnic is under the auspicies of the Bridge Committee for the construction of a bridge from South Capitol street across the Eastern Branch to Poplar Point.

ONE OF THE CROWD SQUEALS.

Kunze, Who Was Indicted on Saturday, Begins to Weaken.

CHICAGO, July 3.—The *Tribune* this morning says: John Kunze, the young German who was indicted Saturday for complicity in the Cronin murder, has squealed. There can be no doubt on that point. Captain Schuettler had a two hours' talk with him at the North Halstead Street Station yesterday afternoon, and it is reported that Kunze confessed his share in the great conspiracy. The Captain is loth to give any part of Kunze's statement to the public without verifying it, because he fears that in Kunze he may find a German edition of Woodruff. State's Attorney Longenecker for some reason or another was quite happy last evening. Perhaps he heard of Kunze weakening. He also had good news from Winnipeg. George Baker telegraphed that the prospects for the extradition of Martin Burke were quite favorable, and that a preliminary decision on that point will be rendered to-day.

THE NEW DISTRICT MARSHAL.

Daniel M. Ransdell, the new District Marshal, has taken hold of his work. He is becoming acquainted with the

Marshal Daniel M. Ransdell.

force that will be under him. He is still at the Riggs House, but expects to go to Attorney-General Miller's house. His family will not come here until next fall. He expects to join them soon on their return to their Indiana home.

TROUBLE ON THE ISTHMUS.

A Row Anticipated Over the Nicaragua Canal.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., July 3.—A steamship arriving from Panama yesterday brought the news of a probable outbreak of hostilities between Nicaragua and Costa Rica over the Nicaraguan Canal. The correspondent of the Panama *Star and Herald*, at Managua, writes to that paper stating that the war party had control of the Government of Costa Rica, and an invasion of Nicaragua was urged unless an indemnity was paid for carrying the canal in the San Juan River for sixty miles [illegible] Costa Rican territory. That land was at one time decided by treaty to belong to Nicaragua, but the treaty will be violated. The Costa Rican army is much larger than that of Nicaragua, and the troops have recently been equipped with the most improved arms from Europe. Managua is greatly excited as troops have been massed on the Costa Rican frontier. An immediate advance is feared.

WILL INDICT THE ROAD.

The Grand Jury Taking Up the Railway Sidings Case.

The Government will proceed against the B. & P. Railway Company by indictment, charging them with maintaining a nuisance in leaving cars across the streets. The case was brought to the attention of the grand jury to-day.

A Half Million Dollar Fire.

HAILEY, IDAHO, July 3.—Most of the business portion of this place was burned yesterday. The only structures saved were one hotel, two livery-stables, one lumber-yard, one grocery store, one saloon and one dry-goods store and Friedenthall's fire-proof house. The loss is placed at $500,000. Insurance small.

There Was no Cloud Burst.

ALTOONA, PA., July 3.—There is no truth whatever in the dispatches sent out last night regarding a cloud burst near this city. A heavy rain prevailed for two hours, but no damage ensued. The Kittaning Point reservoir was in no danger, and passenger traffic was but slightly interrupted.

"Pony" Moore's Confidence.

BALTIMORE, July 3.—"Pony" Moore arrived here last evening. He is confident that Kilrain will defeat Sullivan next Monday, but says that if Sullivan should happen to win, he (Moore) will immediately challenge Sullivan to fight Charlie Mitchell for £1,000, or as much more as he desires.

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